

## LABOR DAY BEING GENERALLY CELEBRATED IN THE VALLEY

Numerous Events of Interest Being Staged in This Vicinity Today

### RACES PROVING ATTRACTIVE

Motorists Gather at Belle Vernon—Local Celebration Carried Out—Malta's Enjoying Big Field Day And Outing at Oakland Park.

Labor day is being very generally celebrated throughout western Pennsylvania and the entire country today. Locally the celebration consists of a parade and speaking. One of the best attended events of this afternoon, naturally will be that of the automobile races at the Belle Vernon race track.

County and tri-county affairs are quite the order. At Washington the Washington Board of Trade is carrying out arrangements for a county picnic. It is a get-together outing the purpose of which is to enable people from all parts of the county to get better acquainted with one another. The attendance is reported to be large.

A Tri-County Labor day celebration is being staged at Uniontown, with parades and speaking as features. Along the Youghiogheny valley miners are celebrating. John H. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America is visiting that section today, and tonight will be in Pittsburgh where a reception will be tendered him.

The schools are closed for today, and this year Labor Day comes nearer being regarded as a complete holiday than it ever did before in this industrial center.

The celebration here this morning began with an automobile parade over the principal streets. It ended at the bathing beach where speaking began at 11:30 o'clock. The chief speaker of the day was J. B. Rowand, of Harrisburg.

At Oakland park near here on the Bentleyville trolley line, the Knights of Malta from Charleroi and vicinity are enjoying a field day. This is one of the first annual events of the kind ever held here and is proving a big feature. Committees from every commandery interested are looking after details.

## H. L. SWICKEY ENTERS THE RACE FOR COUNCIL

To the Citizens of Charleroi:  
I wish to announce that I am a candidate for council, and I respectfully solicit your support. I have been a resident of Charleroi for twenty years and have always been an ardent supporter of the Republican party and principles. I have never been a candidate for office but I have always taken an active interest in everything that has been for the good of Charleroi and the surrounding community.

If successful in my efforts for this office I assure you that I will do my duty to the best of my ability.

Very truly yours,  
H. L. Swickey.  
69-11p

## MINE SIDING AT VESTA NO. 5 TO BE LONGEST IN COUNTRY

Work of Construction to be Started Soon—Main Entry Now is Nearly Three Miles in Length.

The Vesta Coal Co., will shortly begin the construction of the longest mine siding in the country at its No. 5 now nearly three miles in length, extending from the mine opening at the tipple to the Hastings farm in Deemston borough. The production is keeping up a good average of more than 4,000 tons daily, and about 1400 men have employment at the mine.

The construction of this siding is for the purpose of handling the coal on the tipple to better advantage. The track will accommodate the storage of more than 500 cars, and will contain two tracks, one for loaded cars and one for empties.

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## BIRDS ON WAY TO THE SOUTH

Winter is Near, They Seem To Prophecy—Thousands Pass Over Charleroi

### ARE OF UNERRING INSTINCT

Birds are on their way south, proving that winter is not far off. Also the thousands that have been seen going south by the way of Charleroi prove something that railroad magnates are just beginning to realize, which is that the Monongahela valley is on the air line to the gulf.

On Saturday the first movement toward the warmer climate of the south was observed. One beholder estimates conservatively that there were fully 5,000 birds in the first flock seen. Other estimates ran considerably higher.

The birds, with unerring instinct were flying directly southward. At that they were following almost the course of the Monongahela river.

## NO SCHOOL TODAY; FIRST HOLIDAY IS CELEBRATED

There is no school today, following a custom that has been established within recent years. This will be the first holiday of the year. The next one will come at Thanksgiving time, with the Christmas vacation following in short order. In some places Columbus day, on October 12 is regarded as a holiday, but it is not so here.

Frederick's Specials.  
\$1.00 and \$1.50 player piano rolls at 33 cents. 405 Fallowfield avenue.  
58-11p

## BIG CROWD PRESENT AT SERVIAN BENEFIT

Local and Visiting Musical Talent Appears in Good Program Given at Majestic Theatre—Address On "Neutrality"

A truly "big" program was presented Sunday afternoon in the Servian relief fund concert at the Majestic theatre. A musical program of the first water was followed by an address by Judge Robert W. Irwin, of Washington, on "Neutrality."

Home talent was assisted by visiting talent in the rendition of the musical program. A crowd that well filled the theatre listened and the performers were tendered hearty applause.

The opening number was a piano duet by Misses May Barth and Bethel Bowman. They rendered "La Prophet" a Myerbeer composition in splendid style and their efforts were well received.

Warren Kinder, tenor, sang "Comfort Ye My People and Every Valley Shall Be Exalted", from "Messiah" by Handel. He was in good voice and handled the work in a pleasing manner.

In the "Flower Song" from "Faust" Gounod, Miss Adaline Fau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fau, made

her bow before a Charleroi audience. Her singing was highly enjoyed and she was eagerly applauded.

Mr. De Bacher played four violin numbers "Legende", Wieniawski, "Berceuse Slav", Neruda, "Scherzo", Zitterbart and "Serenade", Arensky. All of these were rendered artistically. So pleased was his audience at the brilliancy of his work that he was forced to respond with two encore selections.

Burgess S. L. Woodward was introduced as chairman, and he spoke very briefly of the movement for raising a fund for the non-combatant Servians. Then he introduced Judge Robert Irwin as the speaker. Judge Irwin asked his hearers not to be disappointed should he fail to deliver a lecture on the subject assigned him, then branched out into his theme. He discussed to some extent the war from Servia's standpoint, and told of the suffering of the non-combatants in Servia. He pleaded that America's neutrality be maintained by reasonable methods.

## SERVE AS RED CROSS NURSES IN AUSTRIA

Uniontown Girls Return From Scene of Struggle Abroad—Had Interesting Experiences During Their Stay In War-Ridden Europe.

After a sojourn of 14 months in Europe during which they received their full share of war experiences, the Misses Irene and Elsie Goldstein, unexpectedly arrived home at Uniontown last week.

The Misses Goldstein were touring Europe at the outbreak of the struggle. Their original plans were to stay the summer with relatives abroad and the commencement of hostilities did not alter these intentions. Restricted lines of travel forced them to get to Miskolc, in Austria-Hungary, sooner than they intended.

It was while there they became imbued with the spirit which caused hundreds of native girls to volunteer as Red Cross nurses. In the midst of tense excitement due to the stories of a Russian invasion close at hand, the Uniontown young women offered themselves for service with the Red Cross. They were assigned the task of wrapping bandages and performing various difficult duties incident to caring for the wounded.

For more than a month while the fighting was brisk in that vicinity, hundreds of wounded were poured into the hospitals. When finally the Muscovite invasion was checked, the flow of wounded was diminished and their work was ended.

The Misses Goldstein left Miskolc for Rotterdam on August 12. They stopped at Budapest, Berlin, Amsterdam, The Hague and other important European cities, arriving at the Dutch seaport August 21.

Forty-five passengers for America were taken on the Holland-American line steamer Noordan for New York. The voyage across the waters was

(Continued on page four.)

## JEWISH NEW YEAR TO BE OBSERVED SEPT. 8

Significance of Day Explained—Believed by Jews to be Day of Contemplation—Function is to Establish a Moral Judgment.

The Jewish New Year's Day will begin on Wednesday evening, September 8, with an ornate solemn service in the temples and synagogues. The Thursday morning service comprises a more elaborate form of worship and combines some vestiges of human experiences and feelings true and real for everybody and at all times.

The Jewish New Year's festival is the oldest of all festivals celebrated in the civilized world. But it is unique for its significance as well as for its antiquity. The Jewish New Year's Day is a time for serious thought on the meaning of Life. It evokes pious contemplation of the difficult and ineluctable problems as to right and wrong.

The Jewish New Year's Day is placed by a tradition at the beginning of Autumn, when men enter upon their enterprises and obligations with zest and zeal. Just then it is believed they need a right interpretation of life and a true measure of its values.

The antique features of the ritual of that day expresses the aspirations all men feel equally. The trumpet calls, constituting the central part in the worship of that day are appeals for the moral stir.

The New Year's day offers an occasion for re-affirming respect for and trust in Providence which is the organization of all lives into an all-encompassing justice. The Jew comprehends this as a comfort in the case of misfortunes and as monition in the successes he may have. The function of the New Year's Day is to establish a moral judgment in life and experiences.

## IMPORTANT GRADE ORDINANCES TO GET ATTENTION TOMORROW

### AUTO HITS CAR; DRIVER SENT CRASHING THROUGH WINDSHIELD

Machine Driven by J. E. Wilkins, of Elco in Accident at Monongahela—Injuries Not Severe.

J. E. Wilkins of Elco was sent crashing through the windshield of his automobile and landed violently on the pavement suffering cuts and bruises that required the attention of a physician when his car, which he was driving, ran into the steps of a Pittsburg and Charleroi street car at Eighth street about 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Monongahela. His daughter was unhurt.

Mr. Wilkins and daughter had been visiting at the home of John Carson and were enroute home. The big interurban car, of which Thomas Newton was motorman, ran across Eighth street Monongahela just as the Wilkins machine came up Eighth street and turned into Main street. The front axle of the automobile was broken besides the damage done the windshield.

After being attended by a physician, Mr. Wilkins and daughter went to their home by street car.

## BUILDING STRONG FOOTBALL ELEVEN

High School Coaches See Bright Prospects Ahead For the Fall Season

### NEW PLAYERS SHOW STRENGTH

Nothing but bright prospects are seen by coaches S. R. Grim and Joseph F. Gdaniec, of the Charleroi high school football team. Though a new team will have to be built, so promising is the material that a championship eleven is considered only possible.

High school lost a number of good players by graduation last spring. However, others of great promise are returning to take their places.

Piersol, Hickey, J. Richey, Stahlman, Lowstutter and Charley Pollock of last year's squad are back in their football togs, furnishing a good nucleus for the team. Others may be back within a short time. Among the new men who are out for places are Carl Miksch, Ralph Williamson, Lynn Lowstutter, John Pollock, and Heatherington, of Bentleyville.

Others from Bentleyville are considering trying out, and the coaches are anticipating much from them.

Coach Gdaniec is doing the greater part of the coaching this year. He is a former Bucknell college football player. Last season he was the captain of the basketball team. He was also a dependable track man.

Player Piano Roll Music.  
Latest popular hits. 33 cents each at Fredericks, 405 Fallowfield ave.  
53-11p

## Council to Consider Important Business at Regular Monthly Meeting

### FIFTH IMPROVEMENT URGED

Petitions Presented—Is Important Outlet to and From Town—Crest Avenue and Cherry Alley in Line For Grading and Paving.

Three important grade ordinances are listed for consideration tomorrow night at the regular monthly meeting of council. They are being taken up under the comprehensive paving scheme being carried out this year, and paving ordinances will follow if the grade ordinances pass.

The grade ordinances to be taken up are those for Fifth street, from Blythe alley to the borough line, Crest avenue from Second street to Fourth street. They are scheduled for third reading.

Petitions have been presented for each of the three streets. All are important. Crest avenue and Fifth street stand much in need of paving, being of much importance in the hill district. Fifth street especially stands in need of improvement, being an outlet to and from town from the country. It is understood there will be some objections to the Cherry alley grade, and tomorrow night will be the time for filing objections. Property owners holding property abutting on Cherry alley between Third and Fourth streets signed the petition eagerly to have the alley improved, but between Second and Third streets there has not been the same eager endorsement of the plan.

## BAD ACCIDENT NARROWLY AVERTED AT BEALLSVILLE

A serious accident was narrowly averted Saturday afternoon on the Beallsville-Bentleyville road, when Gleason Paul, driving a Regal machine, crashed into the back of the Ford car, being driven by Rev. John W. King, while coming down the hill near the residence of Mark Galway.

Although the Paul car was turned over on its side by the impact and its occupants hurled out on the highway, Miss Alta Grable of West Beallsville township was the only person to suffer from shock or receive any hurts. She rallied after a time and was able to go to her home.

The King car was only slightly damaged, the Rev. Mr. King driving it home. The Paul machine was practically undamaged.

### ROSCOE RESIDENTS TELL OF SEEING AEROPLANE

Roscoe residents are telling of seeing an aeroplane circle over the town Sunday night. It is supposed the machine came from a western Pennsylvania town where a celebration is being held today.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

## To Save More, Spend Less

than you earn and put your surplus cash to your credit in the First National Bank—then you will have a dependable fund at your command drawing interest. Your account is invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Opens Saturday Evening from 5:30 Until 8:00 o'clock  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

## SCHOOL DAYS

We would like very much to have you come in and look our school supplies over.

### SPECIAL

A penny Pencil, also Eraser that can not be duplicated for the money.

High School Note Books Composition Books  
All sorts of Tablets  
Knowledge Tablets, white or manilla paper 2 for 5c  
Fine line of Pencil Boxes from 5c to \$1.00  
A dandy box of Crayon for a penny,  
also 2c, 5c and 10c boxes  
Water Colors, Book Straps, anything you can think of

## MIGHTS BOOK STORE

## GILVER DE LUXE

How will your Gifts compare with others?  
Some of the gilvers have longer purses than you—that's inevitable—but if you buy your Wedding Gifts here you can rest assured that it will bear comparison with any for it will be the BEST thing of its kind—here are a few articles we particularly recommend, all equally meritorious.

Berry Spoons, Carving Sets, Bouillon Cups, Chafing Dishes, Bread Trays, Fruit Dishes, Sandwich Trays, Tea Services, Candle Sticks, Toilet Sets.

John B. Schafer  
516 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa. MANUFACTURING JEWELER



# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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## WHAT A NEWSPAPER WANTS

Many persons feel that they are  
making a favor in asking the editor  
to publish small items of news such  
as chronicle of visitors, trips of  
townspeople to distant points, and  
similar small matters which in them-  
selves do not seem important. But the  
fact is, knowingly or unknowingly, the  
Friday Evening Call, the newspaper  
considers these favors received. They  
form the principal topics of interest  
in a community and while in a  
larger town or city they might be  
considered out of place or not of pub-  
lic concern they are to the small  
town the subject of considerable at-  
tention.

This feature of the country news-  
paper is sometimes made the subject  
of good-humored comment by papers  
in larger centers, where a broader  
appeal is required in the news col-  
umns. But who is he, whether he  
peruses indefatigably the muck-rak-  
ing contents of the latest maga-  
zines, or pores over the war news in  
the big metropolitan daily, does not  
have tucked away somewhere for his  
quiet hours a copy of the "paper  
from home." Here he reads the  
"personal items," the comings and  
goings of the people, the humble  
record of the old home town and  
there is not a line, however insignif-  
icant that does not contain, to him, a  
special interest.

Great things are measured, not so  
much by the broadness of their ser-  
vice as by the faithful performance  
of the smallest duty, and in this way  
the home paper measures up to the  
greatest of modern newspapers.  
Community interest are the backbone  
of national life; that is why the  
small-town paper has its obscure  
glory, none the less certain because  
its radius of influence is small.

## PITY NOT THE FARMER

You who have been wont to look  
upon the "poor farmer" with pity  
and commiseration, cease your pity-  
ing and commiseration. You are  
wasting your time. The "poor  
farmer" doesn't need it. Truth to tell  
nine cases out of ten he has it all  
over you fellows who are always  
feeling sorry for him, says the  
Washington News. He is his own  
boss. He is enjoying life and what  
is more important he is making mon-  
ey.

That the farmer is prosperous and  
that he is enjoying life to the utmost  
was notably illustrated in the  
"Grangers' Day" parade at the Wash-  
ington fair Wednesday. Nearly  
every farmer participating in the  
parade took part in his own car.  
And it is a safe hazard that every  
car was paid for in cash. There were  
no mortgaged homes or properties  
hanging like a pass over the machine  
to take the edge off the enjoyment of  
ownership.

No, the "poor farmer" doesn't  
need your pity. Instead he justly  
feels that he wouldn't trade places  
with you for the world with a little  
and fence around it.

"When Johnny lies, it's a good  
sign; encourage him in it. It indi-  
cates his creative faculty," is the ad-  
vice Prof. Roscoe Gilmore gave  
teachers at the Evansville, Ind., in-  
stitute. He might well have added,  
"Train Johnny up in the way he  
should not go and he will not depart  
therefrom." As a suggestion for the  
improvement of the citizenship of the  
future, Prof. Gilmore is entitled to  
the first grand prize.

Medicine men who cure nobody of  
anything, and fakirs who sell people  
something they don't want and could  
not use, are certainly good business  
men for themselves, but they are of  
doubtful benefit to any community.  
They are not exactly dangerous  
citizens, for what they sell is as  
harmless as it is useless. But they  
take money out of town that is need-  
ed in town, through a method that  
to say the least is questionable.

Not all of us have had our offen-  
sory nerves shattered, so we are still  
unable to accustom ourselves to  
the Saturday morning smells arising  
from the highly scented garbage  
wagon that makes its way through  
the heart of town. We're for reform  
in garbage collecting.

Making once a abandoned farms pro-  
duce more is what the department of  
agriculture in this state proposes to  
do. This is an intensive farming  
movement that ought to more gener-  
ally followed throughout the coun-  
try.

## PICKED UP IN PASSING

One afternoon a stranger debar-  
ked from a train at a bustling town in  
the west and headed up the street.  
Finally he met a party that looked  
like a native.

"Parion me" said the stranger,  
halting the likely looking party.  
"Are you a resident of this town?"  
"Yes, sir," was the ready rejoinder  
of the other. "Been here something  
like 50 years. What can I do for  
you?"

"I am looking for a criminal law-  
yer," responded the stranger. "Have  
you one here?"  
"Well," reflectively answered the  
native, "we think we have, but we  
can't prove it on him."

"You know that fellow Jim Mc-  
Groarty, the lad that's always com-  
in' up and thumpin' ye on the chest  
and yellin' 'How are ye?'"  
"I know him."  
"I'll bet he's smashed 20 cigars  
for me—some of them dear Havanny  
—but I'll get even with him now."  
"How?"  
"I'll tell ye. Jim always hits me  
over the vest pocket where I carry my  
cigars. He'll hit me just once more.  
There's no cigar in me vest pocket this  
mornin'. Instead of it there's a stick  
of dynamite, d'ye mind?"

## Electric Sparks

Vacation time for mothers is here,  
having begun last Monday.

What is a political bug, and what-  
ever it is why is it.

Some school boys have more edu-  
cation than common sense.

Many an absent dollar embarrass-  
es its owner greatly because of its  
absence.

Don't pity the poor fakir. He toils  
not, neither does he spin, but he  
gathers in the coin.

Some people think Labor day was  
arranged for the purpose of creating  
labor, but others think it is named  
Labor day because it isn't.

Why does it happen that when you  
go to buy you always get the eggs  
which have just passed from the sub-  
lime to the ridiculous.

Brownsville is calling in the state  
police to help enforce the speed  
laws. Since they couldn't break  
speed laws going up very handily,  
they will have to enforce them com-  
ing down hill.

When you see a girl wearing a  
knitted hood and a heavy cape in the  
heat of summer, that's not insanity.  
That's style. When you see her  
wearing a demolite gown and low  
cut shoes with network hose in the  
dead of winter, that's style too.



**Fine Fun,  
Dancing!**  
Healthy exercise, too.  
But if your feet get hot,  
sweaty and tired, if they  
burn and ache until the  
discomforts of dancing  
begin to exceed the pleas-  
ures, then you need Wil-  
son's Foot-Bath Tablets.  
A foot bath after the dance  
will cool and refresh your feet,  
tired feet, stop the pain and  
make you feel like starting  
all over again. Just try a  
package.  
C.R. NEWCOMER  
Leading Shoe Dealer

## Bits of Byplay

Ry Luke McLuke

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Enquirer

Correct.  
Man wants but little here below,  
A wear and tear takes us so,  
But you will find it a good bet  
That man wants more than he will get.

Paw Knows Everything.  
Willie—Paw, what is a philanthro-  
pist?  
Paw—A philanthropist is a man who  
will promise 10 cents to a charity on  
condition that the charity raises an ad-  
ditional \$20.00, my son.

Sure!  
"We'd all have words of coin, say I,"  
Remarked old Mr. Editt.  
"We'd all be rich if we could buy  
Experience on credit."

The Limit.  
"Smith is certainly nutty over the  
automobile game since he sold his horse  
and buggy and got a machine," re-  
marked Jones.  
"He certainly is," agreed Brown.  
"Why, they tell me that he took down  
the old horseshoe he had hanging over  
his door for luck and hung up an old  
tire in its place."

Whaddy Ya Mean, "Retreat"?  
Some men we always like to greet,  
And others we would beat;  
For, when we treat, some men retreat,  
While other men re-treat.

Mean Brute!  
"If men would take as much care of  
their hair as women do they would be  
better off," said Mrs. Gabb. "You never  
see any baldheaded women, do you?"  
"No," growled Mr. Gabb. "When a  
man's hair comes out it is gone for  
keeps. But when a woman's hair comes  
out she pulls it out of the comb and  
puts it back on her head again."

Poems That Will Live.  
Dziś kto przyniósł  
Kraj swój rujnuje  
I zdradza go.  
Co w przyszłości widzi.

On nie wart, dziecko,  
Żyć na tym świecie,  
Wspomnień światy  
Wstyd jego czyni.

Oh, Girls!  
Dear Luke—Ray Loves and Gus  
Cares both live at Chester Hill, O.—  
A. S. R.

Willie.  
To our dear Willie  
We gave a dollar,  
Which he promptly did  
Proceed to swallow.  
He's a dollar out,  
We're a dollar out,  
But he's dearer to us  
Without any doubt. —I. P. F.

Hard Words, Men!  
Luke McLuke, the Simon Legree of  
the Cincinnati Enquirer, swings the  
lash.—New York Evening Telegram.

Wuff!  
Orange colored cat lost. Well trained,  
will eat anything, especially fond  
of children. Return to 7 West Gor-  
ham or phone 821.—Ad. in Madison  
Democrat.

Names in Names.  
Ura Turnipseed lives at Frank-  
fort, O.

Things to Worry About.  
A Minnesota court has just ruled  
that a man who steals a mule is not a  
horse thief.

Our Daily Special.  
The man who can't do it always  
criticizes the way the other fellow is  
doing it.

Luke McLuke Says:  
The trouble with a loser is that he  
always goes and loses more in an ef-  
fort to get even.

The easiest way to get a man mad  
is to tell him that he hasn't any right  
to get mad.

The reason why mother knows that  
daughter does not flirt is because  
mother always flirted when she was  
daughter's age.

An hour is a whole lot longer to loaf  
than it is to work.

Every now and then you meet a man  
who has a bad habit of bragging that  
he hasn't any bad habits.

What has become of the old fashion-  
ed carpet tack that the old fashioned  
man who used to walk the old fashion-  
ed babr at night used to step on?

One good thing about peace is that  
it gives us time to prepare for war.

Any old kind of a man will do for a  
husband. But a woman is hard to  
please when she is selecting the wall  
paper for the house after she is mar-  
ried.

The old fashioned man who spent  
all his time trying to invent a non-re-  
fillable bottle now has a son who  
spends all his time emptying a non-  
refillable bottle.

Once upon a time a married man  
offered his wife \$10 without even be-  
ing asked for it. And the coroner  
said that her death was caused by  
some mysterious shock.

## EASY WAYS TO AVOID WASTE

Many Methods by Which the "Left-  
Overs" May Be Converted Into  
Appetizing Dishes.

Of course, in using "left-overs"  
something new must be added.  
Tough steak may be finely chopped,  
seasoned with salt, pepper and onions,  
and fried in little cakes.

A nice stew can be made of the  
pieces of cold beef. Cut them in small  
pieces and cover with water, boil till  
tender, add an onion, carrot, pota-  
toes, a little turnip, a spoonful of  
rice, pepper and salt. Serve with  
slices of toasted bread.

Scraps of veal, mutton, lamb or  
lean pork, alone or all together, make  
a fine meat pie, or, finely chopped up,  
may be heated in tomato sauce.

Remnants of fowl of any kind can  
be served with cream sauce; hashed  
with a dash of mustard and served  
on toast; used as sandwiches. The  
bones of fowl slowly simmered in wa-  
ter for a long time give the founda-  
tion for a rich soup.

Chop pieces of cold ham finely, sea-  
son with onion and mustard and use  
for sandwiches, with scrambled eggs  
or in hash. Horseradish makes a  
good seasoning for this.

Cold potatoes may be fried, mashed,  
creamed and used in salads.

Other vegetables may be used in  
hash or stews, or as a vegetable  
salad.

Cold beans and corn warmed up in  
milk make a fine succotash.

Cold rice can be made into a pud-  
ding or used in muffins and griddle  
cakes.

Make hash and balls with left-over  
fish. Chop cold oysters finely and add  
to poultry dressing. Dry and pound  
all stale bread and use for rolling  
croquettes and fish in.

Fry cold oatmeal or wheat in butter  
and serve with cream and sugar.

"Waste not, want not," is the motto  
which should be hung in every kitchen;  
every kind of food left over can be  
utilized in some way.

## MAXIMS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Don't forget to close the refrigera-  
tor door each time you use the box;  
the ice will last much longer.

If the aluminum cooking utensils  
turn black, try boiling tomato pairings  
in them and they will brighten.

It is best not to serve the same dish  
twice a week unless it be a vegetable,  
as everyone likes a variety.

The bone should be left in a roast;  
it will help to keep the juice and will  
add flavor and sweetness.

To clean finger marks on doors, rub  
with a piece of flannel dipped in kero-  
sene oil. The marks will disappear  
like magic. Afterward wipe with a  
clean cloth wrung out of hot water to  
take away the smell, as it does not  
destroy the paint. Paraffin oil is also  
excellent for cleaning varnished hall  
doors.

Kumiss.  
This dish is of great value in the  
sickroom, as it is one form in which  
milk seldom fails to be retained by  
the patient. Kumiss made at home  
in the following way is most satisfac-  
tory: Heat one quart of milk to 75  
degrees Fahrenheit, add one and one-  
half tablespoonsful of sugar and one-  
fourth of a yeast cake broken in pieces  
and dissolved in one tablespoonful of  
lukewarm water. Fill sterilized bot-  
tles to within one and one-half inches  
of the top. Cork and shake. Place  
bottles, inverted, where they can re-  
main at a temperature of 70 degrees  
Fahrenheit for ten hours; then place  
in icebox for forty-eight hours, shak-  
ing occasionally to prevent cream  
from clogging mouth of bottles.—  
Woman's Home Companion.

Southern Biscuits.  
Sift together two cupsful of flour,  
half a teaspoonful of salt, and a heap-  
ing teaspoonful of baking powder.  
Then rub in a tablespoonful of lard.  
When the flour looks like meal, stir  
into it the white of one egg beaten  
to a stiff froth, and mix with a cupful  
of milk. Beat with a spoon, then turn  
out on a floured board and knead  
very lightly. Roll out about one-fourth  
of an inch thick, brush with melted  
butter and fold. Press together light-  
ly, but do not roll again. Cut in small  
rounds and bake in a very quick oven.

Codfish and Cheese.  
Soak a pound of codfish six hours in  
tepid water, then let it come to a boil.  
When cold, pick into flakes with a fork  
and season with pepper. Heat a cupful  
of milk to a boil, stir into it a tea-  
spoonful of butter rolled in two of pre-  
pared flour. Mix with the picked fish  
and pour into a baking dish. Strew  
grated cheese thickly on top and bake  
in a quick oven to a delicate brown. It  
is yet nicer if you add a raw egg be-  
fore cooking it. Something real new.

Sausage Bundles.  
Roll out plain paste in six-inch  
squares, rather thin. Cut frankfur-  
t sausages in thin slices, rejecting the  
skin, and lay the slices in two rows  
in the center of the piece of paste;  
double, pinch ends together and fold  
as you would do up a bundle, wetting  
the edges to make them stick; then  
set away on ice until ready to bake.  
Bake in hot oven 15 minutes and  
serve hot with French or German  
mustard.

Minced Lamb.  
Mince the lamb not too fine, add  
salt, pepper, a drop or so of onion  
juice. Put on the spider with a tea-  
spoonful of butter, teaspoonful flour,  
milk enough to moisten. Cook only  
a few minutes. Serve on slices of bat-  
tered toast.

Such is Fate.  
"He had braved a thousand dangers  
in the land of savage strangers, war  
and famine, fire and tempest, epidem-  
ics and the rest." (This was in met-  
rical form in the London Chronicle.)  
"But yesterday at five (and it's lucky  
he's alive), he was hurt in a collision  
with a boy on roller skates."

Newer if Not Better.  
"Can't you use a less hackneyed ex-  
pression than 'He hiked for the tall  
and uncut timber?'" asked the editor.  
"Well," said the young reporter, "I  
might say 'He beat it to the forest re-  
serves, where the weeping willows  
have never had their eyeglasses  
trimmed.'"

Some Progress, Anyway.  
There are still many discourag-  
ements and backsets along the path of  
progress, but our memory goes back  
to the time when frequently one of  
the chief worries of a campaign man-  
ager was how to keep the candidate  
sober.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

What a Girl Can Do.  
One of the authorities was asked  
whether a girl can love two men at  
the same time. Probably not. But  
she can give a sufficiently lifelike im-  
itation of the passion to fool both of  
the men.—Topeka Capital.

Manufacture of Ghee.  
Ghee, the native butter of India,  
which has been known to keep for cen-  
turies without becoming rancid, is  
made by boiling butter until all the  
watery particles and curds have been  
removed by skimming.

Great City's Sewage.  
Every 24 hours there is poured into  
the Harlem river 99,000,000 gallons of  
New York city's sewage; into the  
North river 132,000,000 gallons and  
into the East river 264,000,000 gallons.

Ambiguous.  
Artist (showing latest picture)—"My  
object was to try to express all the  
horrors of war." Friend—"I have  
never seen anything more horrible."—  
Boston Transcript.

His Probable Defeat.  
"A man dat buys his neckties to  
match de color 'o' his eyes," said  
Uncle Eben, "may have good taste,  
but he ain't liable to have good judg-  
ment."

## APEX OF WASHINGTON SHAFT

Few People Know Purpose of Parallel  
Iron Bands That Bind Brow of  
Monument.

Few persons who have seen the  
Washington monument, even those  
who have lived within sight of it all  
their lives, have noticed that the apex  
of the monument is surrounded with  
parallel bands. Such is the fact, how-  
ever; and moreover, the bands are  
studded with golden points. The bands  
are made of gold-plated iron a foot  
wide and the points are spaced a foot  
from one another.

For a few moments in each sunny  
day of the first week of the new year  
the golden fillet that binds the brow  
of the Washington monument is vis-  
ible to human eyes. Then the angle  
of incidence of the sun's rays is such  
that they are reflected downward to  
the windows of the buildings north  
and west of the monument, and the  
cool, gray surface is seen to be marked  
with eleven shining lines of gold.

Theoretically, a similar effect could  
be obtained from some point of obser-  
vation at each moment when the sun's  
rays are intercepted by the sloping top  
of the monument, but only an airship  
could attain the necessary vantage  
point.

According to the original plan of  
the monument, it was protected from  
lightning by an aluminum tip that was  
connected with the metal framework  
of the elevator. During the very first  
summer after the monument was com-  
pleted, however, it was struck twice  
and a piece of stone was clipped from  
the top.

Experts from the scientific depart-  
ments of the government were called  
on to contrive a plan for the better  
protection of the shaft, and they de-  
cided that copper bands, studded with  
projecting points, would accomplish  
the purpose. Colonel Casey, who had  
charge of the work, objected on the  
ground that copper would turn green  
and that the verdigris would "run" and  
spoil the appearance of the monu-  
ment; he also doubted that the copper  
would have the necessary tensile  
strength.

So the men of science agreed on a  
number of iron bands, heavily gal-  
vanized and gold-plated to prevent rust-  
ing. The bands are connected with  
the aluminum point of the monument  
and the framework of the elevator,  
and at the base iron cables lead the  
electricity into a deep well, where it  
harmlessly expends its force. The pro-  
tection has proved to be perfect.—  
Youth's Companion.

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## WOMAN COULD NOT SIT UP

Now Does Her Own Work.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

Ironton, Ohio. "I am enjoying better health now than I have for twelve years. When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could not sit up. I had female troubles and was very nervous. I used the remedies a year and I can do my work and for the last eight months I have worked for other women, too. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough for I know I never would have been as well if I had not taken it and I recommend it to suffering women."

**Daughter Helped Also.**  
"I gave it to my daughter when she was thirteen years old. She was in school and was a nervous wreck, and could not sleep nights. Now she looks so healthy that even the doctor speaks of it. You can publish this letter if you like."—Mrs. RENA BOWMAN, 161 S. 10th Street, Ironton, Ohio.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidentially) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

**Family Portrait.**  
There is a beautiful home on Long Island that the owners wished to lease for the summer. Two parvenus with social ambition thought this residence might be the means of launching them into local society, so they went to look it over. Upon entering the boudoir of a young woman member of the family, their eyes fell upon a beautiful Madonna on the wall. They also observed a Beatrice. One of the party said, "Well, if we do take the house, will you please remove the family portraits?"—Judge.

**Lost Curis Are Found.**  
In a picture show at a Madison street theater one evening a little girl and her mother were seated near me. A comic picture was on, showing a lady "making up" with paint, powder, false hair, etc. The climax came when the interested little girl cried out: "Oh, mamma, there's the curis you lost at Aunt Bell's party. Where do you 'spose she found 'em?"—Chicago Tribune.

**Doctors and Drugs.**  
A large number of physicians are themselves addicted to the use of morphine. This is no wonder, considering the strenuous life they lead, and the fact that they are continually handling the drug. Conscientious physicians have for some time past refused to administer it, but then, what was the use, while there were so many others willing to do so?

**Arsenic Not Fatal to Birds.**  
Investigations by government scientists show that the spraying of trees with preparations of arsenic to eliminate the gypsy moth is not necessarily fatal to birds. The scarcity of birds in the woods where which spraying is done is due to the fact that the spraying diminishes the supply of insect food and the birds are obliged to seek it elsewhere.

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Charleroi

## FOR BALANCED RATION

WELL TO DECIDE ON AND PROVIDE WEEK'S SUPPLY.

By Arranging Menus a Few Days Ahead, Variety of Suitable Meals May Be Supplied With Little Trouble—Points to Consider.

Food is necessary to build tissue, replenish waste, create heat and energy and satisfy appetite. In order to be perfect food, it must contain sufficient protein or tissue-building elements to cause a continual and gradual growth, and to overcome fatness, sufficient starch and sugar to give an abundance of energy and body heat, fat in sufficient quantity to replace loss in illness or great mental or muscular exertion, and ash or mineral salts for feeding bones and tissues.

The balanced ration may be obtained in several ways and without variety. For instance, we may eat meat, bread and butter and potatoes, but a consideration of this diet, while it may cost a great deal for meat and butter, would not give good results, as the diet would be too concentrated, and constipation and its attendant ills would follow. Or, one might eat entirely of vegetables, such as beans and potatoes, and the quantity necessary to supply the required amount of protein would give too much bulk and often tissue starvation will occur.

In providing food for a normal family the housekeeper will find it provident to decide upon and put in a week's supplies, thereby insuring a variety of well-balanced meals at less cost. There is no more extravagant habit than buying a meal at a time. The housekeeper will find that arranging her menus a few days ahead, until three meals a day are provided for, allowing some variation for vegetables, meats and desserts, and providing against the embarrassment of a quick meal, will give her a feeling of security never possible where only one meal is taken care of at a time.

We should decide on the menus after we have proportioned our income, pro-rating the percentage of food so that only one-fourth of the income is used for this purpose. The occupation of the different members of the family, climate, temperament, sex, individual health, all must be taken into consideration, and then such foods as we can afford with due regard given to their caloric value will be determined upon.

The mother will remember that whether the children acquire full size and strength depends more on their food than upon anything else. A child from three to five years old requires four-tenths as much food as a man at moderate work; from six to nine years one-half as much, while a boy fifteen years old requires as large a quantity of foods as his father engaged at moderate labor.

In a cold climate more is needed, and this fact is not due to the temperature, but to the greater activity of the people, and it will be noticed that fat forms a large proportion of the northern diet, as it is oxidized slowly in the body. A tall, thin person consumes more food than a short, stout person, for the reason that a large surface is exposed and is the cause of greater loss of heat.

Personal idiosyncrasies must be considered. It is a homely, but true, saying that "one man's meat is another man's poison."

**Ham Supreme.**  
Soak the ham over night and thoroughly wash and scrape it. Slice one onion, one carrot and one turnip and put them in a kettle, add half a dozen cloves, eight peppercorns and one bay leaf; put in the ham, cover with cold water and let simmer four hours, then add one pint of cider or two tablespoonfuls of strong vinegar and cook until very tender. Take out the ham when partly cooled, remove the crumbs and brown sugar and brown in the oven. Boil the liquor until reduced to one pint, then strain, cool and remove the fat. Cook one tablespoonful of flour in one tablespoonful of butter, add the strained liquor, stir and cook until perfectly smooth and serve as a sauce for the meat.

**Cucumber Jelly Salad.**  
Pare and grate four large cucumbers, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, twelve peppercorns, one teaspoonful of chopped onion and scant one-half teaspoonful of salt; let simmer 20 minutes, add one-half box gelatin softened in one-half cup of cold water; stir until dissolved, then strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth. Line a mold with slices of fresh cucumber. Fill with the jelly when it begins to thicken and let harden on ice. Unmold and serve on a bed of watercress.

**Bright Shades.**  
For brightening a large living room with a dark wall covering one might select window shades with gorgeous redbirds perched on greenish brown branches or just large, conventionalized red or mulberry flowers with ample foliage. For a brown room shades with long sprays of the rich golden glow as a decoration would be successful.

**Washable Paper.**  
Washable paper, such as is used to paper the walls of bathrooms, is an excellent substitute for old cloth for covering pantries or other shelves, and is much cheaper. It may be held in place by thumb tacks, or cut wide enough to come over the edge of the shelf and be pasted down.

## BABY'S SECOND YEAR

DEVELOPMENT THEN DEPENDS ON PROPER FOOD.

The Following Sample Meals for a Healthy Child May Be Given With Perfect Safety—List of "Tastes" to Be Avoided.

(Prepared by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.)

After the baby is fully weaned from the breast at about one year of age, he too often seems to have a set back. His development does not progress as satisfactorily as during the first year, and the regular gain in weight does not proceed as before.

The trouble usually lies in the baby's failure properly to digest the new foods given to him at this period. In addition to foods suitable for the period between nine and twelve months after he is a year old he may have a small saucer of well-cooked strained cereal twice a day, and will receive about one quart of milk during 24 hours.

At fifteen months he may have a little rare beef, or well-cooked chicken or mutton. Meat for a baby should be boiled, roasted or broiled, never fried, and should be given to the baby scraped or finely minced.

The following are sample meals for a day for a healthy child from eighteen months to two years old: (An ounce is two tablespoonfuls.)

7 a. m.—Milk, 8 to 10 ounces; piece of zwieback, toast or dried bread.

9 a. m.—Orange juice, 2 ounces.

10 a. m.—Cereal, 2 tablespoonfuls; cup milk, toast or dry bread.

2 p. m.—Broth, 6 ounces; meat, 1 tablespoonful; vegetable (spinach), 1 tablespoonful; stale bread, 1 piece; baked apple, 1 tablespoonful.

6 p. m.—Cereal, 1½ tablespoonfuls; milk, 6 to 8 ounces; toast or bread.

10 p. m.—Milk, 8 ounces in cup (may be omitted).

The following rules for cooking and preparing certain of these articles may be helpful to mothers:

**Toast.**—Bread one day old, cut in very thin slices; slices placed on edge in a toast rack in an oven to dry. Leave oven door partly open.

**Broth.**—Of round steak, one pound; of water, one pint. Put the meat on in cold water and allow it to come to a boil, then lower the flame so that it barely simmers for three or four hours. Remove the meat and add enough water to make up the original amount of liquid; strain through a wire sieve and set aside to cool. When cold the fat is removed in a solid piece, leaving a clear liquid or jelly. Heat a small portion when it is time to feed the baby. Keep the jelly covered and on ice.

**Meat.**—One tablespoonful. Take meat, round or sirloin steak, scraped with a silver spoon. When you have the desired amount, shape into a ball and broil on a hot, dry spider. When done, add a little salt.

Or, a piece of rare round or sirloin steak, the outer part having been cut away, is scraped or shredded with a knife.

**Spinach.**—Cook spinach in salted water until tender. Pour cold water over it and drain. Rub through a fine sieve.

**Baked Apple.**—Apple baked three-quarters of an hour. Skin and core removed, two tablespoonfuls of pulp strained through sieve.

**Cereal, Flour Preparations.**—Cereal preparation, three-quarters of a cupful cooked with one quart of water for three-quarters of an hour in double boiler. Add enough water to keep moist.

**Oatmeal.**—Have a pint of water boiling in the top of the double boiler; add one-half teaspoonful of salt and drop in gradually one-half cupful of oatmeal flakes, stirring all the while. Cook for three hours and strain through a wire sieve. Pour on it one to two ounces of milk.

It is important, also, to know what not to feed the baby. It is a great temptation to please the baby by giving him "tastes" of various kinds of foods, especially when he is fretful. But this will almost surely result in his harm. Never give him candy, cakes, doughnuts, pastry, fresh bread, griddle cakes, sirup or molasses, pork or tough meat of any kind, bananas, over-ripe fruits, pickles, tea, coffee, soda water or beer, nor the meats, vegetables and other things appearing on the family table.

**Jam-Making Time.**

Jam-making time is beginning and it is a good plan to always grease the bottom of the preserving pan with best olive oil before putting in the fruit, for it prevents the jam from burning. Also add a lump of butter about as big as a walnut for every six pounds of fruit, putting it in when the jam comes to the boil after the sugar has been added and let melt.

By the way, one should never let jam boil after the sugar is put in till it has really melted, or the jam will go thin.

**Stewed Prunes.**

Take a pound of prunes, wash them carefully and put them in a stew pan with the grated rind of a lemon, a little cinnamon and allspice and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cover with cold water and boil until soft. Serve warm or cold.

**Stenciling Curtains.**

When stenciling curtains make the colors a little darker than you wish them to appear. When hung at the windows the colors seem lighter than they really are.

## MUCH DEPENDS ON COOKING

Use Quantities of Water in Preparing Strong-Flavored Vegetables for the Table.

Too many people who believe they cannot eat cabbage, cauliflower, onions and turnips without suffering from indigestion, and the many others who do not like these strong-flavored vegetables, which are very valuable in the diet, should change their method of cooking them, suggests Miss Oberlin of Colorado Agricultural college.

Use a large quantity of water in proportion to the quantity of vegetable to be cooked. To prepare creamed cabbage cut the cabbage, not too fine, with a knife. Have two quarts of slightly salted water boiling rapidly, add one quart of coarsely cut cabbage. Boil, uncovered, until the cabbage is tender when tried with a fork. Drain at once and add one cupful of medium white sauce. The mixture may then be placed in a well buttered baking dish, covered with buttered crumbs, and browned in a moderate oven.

Onions, cauliflower and turnips may be prepared in the same way. Small onions should be boiled whole, larger ones cut in quarters; cauliflower may be left in the head or broken into smaller pieces; and turnips should be cut in cubes.

The advantage of this method of cooking are: The vegetable stays white or pale green in color, the odor in the house is not disagreeable, the flavor is much better, and the food more easily digested than when a covered kettle or fireless cooker is used.

## ECONOMY IN SIRUP MAKING

That Made From Cider and Ginger Is Pure and Simple—Imitation Maple Sirup.

The greatest of sugar economies is the making of sirups pure and simple. Cider sirup, for example, is an excellent relish for any meal, also a more than fair sauce for puddings, roly-poly and so on.

To make it, bruise well three full races of ginger, taking care the root is not worm-eaten. Boil the ginger ten minutes in half a gallon of cider and let stand overnight—or twelve hours at least. Strain. Add five pounds of sugar—more if you like a very rich sirup. Simmer gently, skimming clean, for half an hour. Cool and keep in glass or clean stoneware.

Water, instead of cider, makes an excellent sirup. Use six pounds of sugar to the half gallon. Skim clean and cook as thick as desired. Soft sugar, the coffee grade, so called, makes excellent sirup. If the almost black Porto Rico sugar is to be had, it makes a sirup that furnishes a close approach to maple sirup—so close as to warrant the suspicion that it is the first cause of a good deal that passes for maple.

**Tuna Loaf.**  
To one can of tuna fish add two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of chopped green peppers, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Mold into loaf and bake in moderate oven one-half hour. Garnish with parsley and sliced stuffed olives. Serve hot with the following sauce: Melt two teaspoonfuls of butter and add two teaspoonfuls of flour, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of paprika. When smooth add gradually one cupful of hot water. When thoroughly cooked add two tablespoonfuls of butter, a little at a time. Beat until thoroughly mixed and add two hard-boiled eggs chopped fine. Serve this very hot on the tuna loaf.

**Silence Cloth.**  
Those of us who still cling to tablecloths instead of polished wood have often wondered at the comparatively quietness of the dining room when the cloth is changed. Almost every hot dish placed over it causes it to stick closer than a brother to the polished table and to leave white fuzzy rings on the wood. Instead, make a silence cloth out of cheesecloth or other washable material, with several layers of paper between the two folds. Overcast the edges and knot here and there as in a quilt.—Mother's Magazine.

**Apple Tea Cake.**  
One pint flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, few grains cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one egg, scant cupful of milk, five apples; mix and sift dry ingredients, work in butter, add milk gradually and egg (well beaten); spread in well-buttered baking pan; cut apples in eighths or sixteenths and stick in dough, sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over top, serve with butter.

**Convenient Clothespin Bag.**  
This bag is made from a square bag just wide enough to have a clothes hanger sewed to the top. A slit is made down the middle to within four inches of each end, so that the pins may be put in and taken out easily. The advantage of this bag is that it can be hooked on the line and slid along as the clothes are hung up.

**Strawberry Muffins.**  
One pint flour, two small teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half cupful sugar, little salt sifted together. Add to one beaten egg and one cupful milk. Mix well and add one cupful mashed strawberries and two tablespoonfuls melted butter. Bake in muffin tins in quick oven.

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# Berryman's

## NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Nora Suce of Uniontown spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. John Hogan.

A farewell reception was given at the Henry Hall Friday evening in honor of John O. Martin, who is leaving for college, where he will study to be a minister.

Samuel George has returned to his home at Industry after visiting M. O. Gross.

Miss Lulu Baffle was a recent caller in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Craft and Davis Woodward were among those who attended the Washington fair.

Mrs. David Shafer and daughter, Miss Elva were callers in California Thursday.

Mrs. Russel Metz and children have returned home after spending a few days in Duquesne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Givens have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Debolt of Uniontown.

Miss Cora Heith of Donora spent Friday with Miss Elsie Brown. Miss Priscilla Gilmer and brother Curtis, of Wilson, are visiting relatives here.

Charles Chesure who is employed at Rices Landing spent Sunday here.

Prof. W. H. Byron, principal of the North Charleroi public schools spent Sunday at his home in Pittsburg.

Miss Grace Phillips attended the West Bend M. E. Sunday school picnic held at East Millsboro Saturday. She returned home Sunday.

Clarence Pelky spent Sunday with friends at Black Diamond.

Mrs. Hannah Davis returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Sickle of Donora.

Among those who are attending California Normal from North Charleroi are: Misses Goldie Kibler, Dena Francis, Elva Shafer and Raymond Craft.

Miss Ruth Sutherland and Frank Phillips were callers in Bentleyville, Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Crable has returned home after spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Harris of Carroll township.

Robert Shanks who has been in the Presbyterian hospital of Pittsburg, has returned home, and is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. W. F. Hagerty spent Thursday in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nutt and Ralph Nutt have returned from a seven week vacation in Norfolk, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leppert of Northside, Pittsburg spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Belle McCule.

Mrs. Matthew Wolfe and sons Ray and John spent Thursday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cover, Miss Mary Davis and Louis Cooper attended a surprise party held at the home of William Arthurs of Fayette City, Friday evening.

Frank Crise has returned home from Centerville.

Miss Elsie Claybaugh has returned

ed from several days visit in Detroit. She is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Woods are visiting relatives in Pittsburg.

Mrs. J. M. Whitlatch visited her husband who is in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bane and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fisher of Carroll township.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and J. K. Rickey and children were here from their new home in McKeesport to visit over Sunday with Mrs. Rickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangan, Sr., of Prospect avenue.

Benjamin Harris was a visitor in Verona.

D. N. Hall visited Sunday in Pittsburg with his wife, who is a patient at a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chalfant are Pittsburg visitors today.

Mrs. Charles Stone, of Lookout avenue, daughter Edith and son Paul and guests Elizabeth and Martha Cooper, of Toronto, Can., visited Friday at the home of Mrs. William H. Bickerton, in Twilight.

Roy S. Sharpnack, of Rices Landing, formerly assistant manager here of Eldora park was a Labor Day visitor in Charleroi with friends and relatives.

Miss Bertha Brand has returned from McKeesport where she spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Walton Sharpnack visited over Monday with relatives at Rices Landing.

Miss Freda Blank has returned from Youngstown, Ohio where she visited with Mrs. Joseph Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Metz of Washington avenue spent Sunday at Conneaut Lake.

Miss Jessie Shannon of Fallowfield township has gone to Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Margaret Wilson of Monongahela visited Charleroi friends Sunday.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. John Daltz, a 10-pound son Monday morning.

Regis Bord of Pittsburg visited with friends here Sunday.

Miss Esther Berryman entertained a number of Charleroi girls at the Berryman summer home at Liberty, Monday.

Miss Bertha Lambermont visited with friends and relatives at Butler Sunday.

Jack Tentelbaum was an over Sunday visitor with relatives at Irwin.

Miss Marie Velletay has returned from Akron where she visited with relatives.

John McDermott of Munhall spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue.

Misses Francis McKee, Eleanor Sterling, Sarah Shutterly, Nell and Lois McMahan of Monessen visited with Miss Bess Stroud of Prospect avenue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Herman of Washington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wiksch of McKean avenue Sunday.

R. Dale Joffe of Bellevue was an over Sunday visitor in Charleroi.

George E. Niver of Steubenville

spent the week-end with Charleroi friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Welsh and family and Mrs. George Wilson attended the Welsh family reunion at Eldora park Saturday. A large crowd was present and a very enjoyable day was spent.

Miss Nancy McCosh, Mrs. George Wilson and Harry Young of Monongahela attended the Pigeon creek Presbyterian church Sunday, making the trip in Mr. Young's automobile.

Sunday Miss McNosh celebrated her eighty fifth birthday and also the sixty sixth anniversary of her uniting with the Pigeon creek church.

Child Welfare Circle. The Child Welfare Circle will meet at the high school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All the members are being urged to be present.

Ballots now in the hands of printer.

The copy for the county primary ballots, with the exception of the Monongahela ballots, are now in the hands of the printers. The Pittsburg Printing Co., Pittsburg, awarded the contract last week, will do the work. With extra help Clerk H. R. Campbell was able to get this copy out in a remarkable short time, considering the large number of petitions filed.

The Monongahela ballots are being made ready now. In that city the mayor and council are on a non-partisan ticket. The order in which the names go on the ballot is determined by casting lots, and they are not placed in alphabetical order. Three days' notice is required after the petitions are in. The order on the ballots of the names of the Monongahela mayoralty and councilmanic candidates was decided Friday.

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Leaves to take up work in eastern Pennsylvania.

Charles O. Frye left Sunday evening for Philadelphia, from which point he will work as the eastern Pennsylvania representative of the Auto Saw Guide and Machine company, of Irwin. Mr. Frye during the last two years has been engaging in Community club organization work in western Pennsylvania. He will continue this work in a way in the east.

That Letter.

You never received a reply to it, and you wonder if it was delivered or if it was lost. If your name and address had been on the envelope it would have been returned to you. If the addressee could not be found.

Let us show you how cheap we can print 500 or 1,000 envelopes. We will also print letter heads. The material, workmanship and price will be right.

When We Work Best.

Autumn and spring are the best seasons of the year for all kinds of work. At a very low temperature both mental and physical work are depressing. Mental work reaches its highest efficiency at a temperature of 38 degrees, while physical work reaches its maximum at 55 degrees for men and 60 degrees for women. Recent investigations show that weather variations are distinctly good for us and promote our mental efficiency.

To Make Bandages.

Bandages can be prepared from the good parts of worn sheets or pillow slips if perfectly clean. Rolls six to eight yards in length are most convenient—one inch wide for fingers, two inches for feet, two and one-half to three inches for head and arms and four inches for legs. A good way of keeping them in condition for use is to seal the rolls in a perfectly clean glass fruit jar.

Dangerous Method.

"What are your usual modes of punishment?" was among the questions submitted to a teacher in a rural district in Ohio. Her answer was, "I try moral suasion first, and if that does not work I use capital punishment." As it was a neighborhood where moral suasion had not been a success, and the children were scarce, the committee took no risks.

Her Own Business.

The charming young woman who expected to be married soon, went to the registration book for the first time. The man in charge asked: "With what party do you expect to be affiliated?" "That's none of your business," she replied. "If I have to tell his name I'm not going to register, so there."

Reason for Her Social Prominence.

"Eh-yah!" said the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Ark., in reply to the question of the Kansas City drummer. "The lady that just passed is one of our most prominent society leaders. She's already caused four men to be shot, and as you saw, she's still medium young and considerable handsome."

Expert in Silver Linings.

Half—"Blythe is a pretty optimistic character, I hear." Wall—"I should say so. If he failed in business, he'd thank heaven he had his health; if he failed in health, he'd thank heaven he had his business, and if he failed in both, he'd say there was no use having one without the other."

Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The Brooklyn navy yard was established February 23, 1801, when the first land, twenty-three acres, was bought from one John Jackson for \$40,000. The yard now comprises 144 acres and has a water front of nearly three miles, protected by a sea wall of granite.

Price of Drugs Fixed.

The German government has for years fixed the retail price of drugs, even to the extent of designating what must be charged for bottle, cork, label or ointment box used in dispensing the medicine.

Why Vaccination Pays.

Statistics show that to vaccinate a person against smallpox at public expense costs about twenty-five cents, while the disease itself costs the public on an average about \$50 per case.

Woman's Advantage.

"Women undergo greater trials than men." True, fair one, but no matter whom they have murdered there's always an acquittal or a hung jury.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Self-Righteous.

"Some people," said Uncle Eben, "talks about heaven like it was their own property dat dey was preparin' to tack a 'No admittance' sign on to."—Washington Star.

Power of the Individual.

If only one person—you—makes up his mind to do his best for the meeting, from that nucleus the contagion of best-doing will spread through the society.

Easy Case to Conduct.

Soft snaps are comparatively few, but the attorney for the defense when a good-looking woman is the defendant shouldn't worry much.—Atchison Globe.

Show Respect for Bee.

Attention is called to the fact that no one ever seems to think of a bee as a bug. Insect is about the worst thing they are ever called.

Uncle Eben.

"A well-fed hoss," said Uncle Eben, "is a better recommendation for de man dat owns him dan fancy harness."

Shocking.

"Speaking of electrifying modern dances, have you seen the induction coil."—Cornell Widow.

Optimistic Thought.

The generous man grows rich in giving.

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**A WINNING PENALTY**  
By JEAN GREY.

Elsie turned upon him, her dropped hands clenching hard. "If you starved for an ideal, disdaining to work unworthily, I could love you, starve with you joyously," she said, "but when you let weak pride and pure vanity stand in the way—"

"I don't understand," Davis interrupted, looking uncomfortable.

"You do understand," Elsie retorted. "You think it beneath your dignity to listen to reason. Graham wanted you to rewrite an act. You put the play in a drawer and have not looked at it since. Because, forsooth, he's an ass—off the stage. I know it—everybody does. But he has the instinct that tells him what will get over. You lack it. Your way may be ever so much finer—"

"Thanks for them kind words," Davis tried to say with merry scorn, but hurt and angry in spite of himself.

Elsie went on pitilessly. "It was so with your book—first half is adorable—fresh and witty and clean. Everybody says so—but you will lug in dirt all through the last half. Needless dirt! Yes, you shall hear the truth. If your soul wore a dirty garment I could understand your sticking by it. It doesn't. You are clean—your uncleanness is just affectation—no matter how you prate about strength—"

"This grows monotonous," Davis broke in. "Like the Mona Lisa smile. I'd rather be sworn at than have you so perfectly reasonable. Maybe I ought to let impatience do her perfect work. Still it occurs to me you are perhaps more acutely aware of my shortcomings from viewing them through the lens of another man's perfections."

"Only partly right," Elsie answered. "I've felt this coming all along—but until you brought in Maginn I wouldn't let myself say it—even to myself. I—"

"So I fetched a stick to break my own head. Well, it shall be blessed you, my children!" Davis interrupted superbly. "Maginn, the little busy bee, improves the shining hour. Naturally he hovers over all sweets—"

"Maginn has just this to do with it," she cried, her nails dug into her palms. "He's below you—worlds beneath you—in every way except one—he does what he can and does it with a sincerity of belief in himself that quite redeems his conceit. If you tried only half so hard—"

"You forget. I am not a banker's son," Davis cried, now thoroughly angry. "Don't waste more breath, my dear. I understand. You are tired of waiting, of hoping, of believing. Maginn, with his expectations, his sweetly solemn mind, tempts you sadly. Take him and welcome. I offer you my felicitation, and wish you a very good evening."

"As you will, but take this," Elsie answered, slipping off his ring, a mere thread of gold with a twinkling fire opal on top. Her hand trembled. Was it for this she had but half an hour earlier sent Maginn away with a "No" so kind it was irrevocable? She knew it was wicked, but she had been kind as a penance for hating poor Maginn because of his humble perfections. They were bearing him so much farther and higher than Lynn Davis' better parts were ever likely to carry him.

"Aren't you truly a sybarite in love with luxury?" Davis asked, drawing a pace nearer.

She shook her head, her breath coming quick. "I don't mind lacking things—hardly a little bit," she said. "The hard part is doing without, because you must. If I were only rich enough I should let myself be really dowdy now and then."

"Is that why you are suddenly so severe with me?" Davis asked, his eyes beginning to twinkle. She flung up her head, saying bravely with a crimson flush, "No!"

"Then why, Maginn and his perfections aside?" Davis demanded.

She turned on him, her eyes flashing. "Let Maginn alone!" she said. "Mention of him is insulting. My concern is—you. You only! Do you think it does not hurt me to have you stoical, indifferent, to see men want to black your shoes going ahead of you in the race of life? You are not great, but I do believe you have in you the makings of greatness. I thought love and trust would help you to show it. Now I see my mistake. You say you love me?"

"It may be a delusion—but I love to hug it," Davis answered.

"Then if you do—if you care enough to think of me as a wife, listen! Put it to yourself thus: Here is a prize worth winning. I'm going to win it, though the job is a man's size. It means hard work and putting dragons to rout—dragons of shyness and conceit—"

"Ah, me! How highly some people esteem themselves!" Davis broke in. "Say, guardian angel, what will happen, if I refuse?"

"Worse things—much worse," Elsie said promptly, coming very close and looking up in his face. "For I shall marry you and make you work, whether or no—"

"In that case," he cried, kissing her, "I refuse absolutely!"

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The kind of currency the frugal housewife favors is an elastic dollar that will cover the family market basket.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS  
BOYD C PARSHALL  
Subject to rules of Republican party  
Primaries September 21, 1915.

FOR JUDGE  
NORMAN EMMETT CLARK  
of East Washington  
Primaries September 21, 1915.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
T. H. W. FERGUS  
of Washington, Pa.  
Subject to rules of Republican party  
Primaries September 21, 1915.

FOR CONGRESS  
HENRY W. TEMPLE  
Subject to rules of Republican party  
Primaries September 21, 1915.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
ISAAC W. BAUM  
Subject to rules of Republican party  
Primaries September 21, 1915.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR  
H. D. BROWNELLER  
Subject to rules of Republican party  
Primaries September 21, 1915.

FOR PROTHONOTARY  
A. V. LEWIS  
Subject to rules of Republican party  
Primaries September 21, 1915.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
T. C. LUELLEN  
of Beallsville, Pa.  
Subject to Republican Primaries

SERVE AS RED CROSS NURSES  
(Continued from page one.)

not without its interesting incidents. The ship was conveyed by war vessels until much beyond the "war zone" created by the German admiralty. Even then submarine scares occurred and once the ship made a long detour upon receiving wireless advices.

TICKET SALE AT DEPOT  
AT BROWNSVILLE \$1,975

An immense crowd went from Brownsville to Uniontown today to attend the Tri-County Labor day celebration. Tickets sold Sunday night at the Brownsville depot amounted to \$1,975. A special train of about a dozen coaches went through Charleroi this morning to haul the passengers to the Fayette county seat.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Largest and most complete for  
the relief of all ailments of the  
bowels, and for the cure of  
Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all  
other ailments of the bowels.  
Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CLASSIFIED!

FOR RENT—Large store room situated between Fourth and Fifth streets, Donner avenue, Monessen. See E. M. Frye, Monessen Savings and Trust company building, Monessen. 504

TO Rent—Apartment 4 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Inquire at the Cooperative Store, 620 Fallowfield avenue. 594

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 328 Washington avenue. 674

WANTED—Boy to work in store, 59 Mail. 694

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 538 Washington avenue. 704

WANTED—Boy to work in store. Apply 549 Mail office. 704